

THE SCYTHES AND THE SYLPHIDS

"Old Time," move slower,
 And stay thy scythes,
 Ah! little thou dost
 To creatures else happy and blithe.

"The not the sweet clover
 Thy blade surges over,
 Could wring forth the merry bee's sigh,
 Though each ray flower
 Be a banquetting dower,
 With nectar-cups piled on high.

"But 'twas the while winging,
 And thoughtfully humming,
 All day over the meadow's green,
 See kindred in kingdoms
 Of manifold windings
 In myriads by man unseen.

"Dost thou snite I—lay thee prone
 On the swath thou hast mown,
 And peer through the standing grass,
 And see with kind eyes
 The life that lies
 In the tract thou hast yet to pass."

"Be the man took his evening,
 And fell to communing
 With insects, brown, bronzy and gilt,
 When sped forth a spider,
 His legs a mere fibre,
 An apple-pie racing on stilts!

"O'er the wight's head and shoulders,
 Supporting them boulders,
 The magical, urokin hied;
 Till he gained the shorn award
 And unwonted reward
 In the clear level space he espied

"Oh! see his high vaulting!
 Oh! note his proud halting!
 Then tell me good mower in truth,
 Hath man in all story
 Of knightly and glory
 So wondrous and noble a youth!"

"Behold now ascending,
 The tall grass scarce bending,
 Till he mounts to its utmost spire,
 Nocturnal glowing,
 With light-lanes o'erflowing,
 To soar in his chariot of fire!"

"And if thus at noon-day,
 Thou canst trace his bright way
 Mid the meadow-depths' gentle gloom
 What meteor at night
 Can rival his flight!
 What star hath his beauty or bloom!"

With such warm laudation
 Of each insect nation
 As specimens chance to appear,
 The bee waxed indignant
 That man, all malignant,
 Should still run his dire career!

"Man is but a sparse creature
 In populous nature,
 Compared with flies, emets and bees;
 And small his domain
 O'er mountain and plain
 Within the grand empire of these.

"Yet man with a vanity
 Kin to impunity
 Thinks all things were made for him!
 Though countless creations
 Of earth's generations
 Behold not a tyrant so grim.

"Yet he's tardy and wingless,
 Unmanned and stinging,
 Infested with numerous woes;
 He has no antennae,
 His legs are not touch,
 And not even hooks to his toes!"

"But with cruelty inbred
 He slaughters his kindred,
 And spares not a creature alive;
 Wrecks city and village
 With rapine and pillage,
 And scoops to the hoard of the hive."

Though the rustic's inspections
 Wrought gentle reflections
 Less pungent than those of the bee,
 They were fraught with good sense
 And kindred prepense,
 Such as a good mower should be.
 —From the *Adeline* for February.

Our Carcanet.

One cross the less remains for me to bear;
 Already borne is that of yesterday;
 That of to-day shall no to-morrow share;
 To-morrow's with itself, at all pass away,
 The stone that yesterday ploughed up the sea.

Is buried now beneath its level blue;
 One storm the fewer now remains for me,
 Ere sky and earth are made forever new.
 —Baird.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

God knows what keys in the human soul to touch,
 In order to draw out its sweeter and most perfect harmonies.
 They may be the minor strains of sadness and sorrow; they may be the loftier notes of joy and gladness.
 God knows where the melodies of our nature are, and what discipline will call them forth.
 Some with plaintive song must walk in the lowest valleys of life's weary way; others in loftier hymns shall sing of nothing but joy, as they tread the mountain tops of life, but they all unite with-out a discord or jar as the ascending anthem of loving and believing hearts finds its way into the chorus of the redeemed in heaven.

After Dinner.

A white boy met a colored boy and asked him what he had such a short nose for.
 "I 'peet so it won't poke itself into other people's business." A good remark.

Why is a breakfast like a locomotive?
 Because it is not of much account without it's tender.

"Wasn't that a waste of powder?" said an Irishman to a Kentuckian who had just brought a coon to the ground with his rifle from a large tree.
 "Why so, Pat?" asked the hunter.
 "Sure the fall would a kill him."

The child who cried for an hour didn't get it.
 When the spider left the ark, did he walk or take a fly?

Advertising for a wife is just as absurd as it would be to get measured for an umbrella.

If you wish to travel cheaply, patronize those railroads which advertise to carry their passengers "through without change."

A student who had been afflicted with a common cold, and a half long, grumbly says that those professors study so much about eternity that they have no conception of time.

Housewifery.

APPLE DUMPLINGS BOILED.

I do not pretend to say that apple dumplings boiled, are better than steamed ones; but if properly made they are quite as good. As every kitchen does not contain a steamer of sufficient capacity to supply a dozen hungry stomachs, it is sometimes necessary to have them boiled, if we have them at all. I had lost faith entirely in boiled dumplings, believing them only solid and indigestible, and had been waiting—until a neighbor kindly instructed me in the process. I made the crust or dough, as for some short biscuit, and nothing is better for these than a top of good rich buttermilk. Stir the flour in the bread-bowl, making a hole in the center. Put into it one teaspoonful of pulverized saleratus, and mix with it a handful of dry flour; add one pint of rich buttermilk or sour cream and a pinch of salt. Stir briskly until it foams, then stir in the flour until you have a soft dough. Knead but little, and roll out in round pieces as for pie crust, but rather thicker. Put the fruit on one half of the crust, and dredge over it a little flour, wetting the edges of the crust as for pie, to make it stick. Lap the crust over the fruit, fastening the edges securely. It now resembles the old-fashioned "turnover" and should be pricked with a fork to expel the air and squeezed in the hands until it assumes a round form about the size of a large teacup. When they are all made in this way drop them into a kettle containing about a gallon of boiling water, previously salted a little, and on the bottom an old plate, to prevent their burning. Keep them boiling briskly for three-fourths of an hour and covered closely when they will be done, which may be determined by trying with a fork. Serve hot with cream and sugar flavored with lemon or nutmeg. Pie plant is very nice served in this way, as well as strawberries, raspberries and other fruits, and they always find a ready market at the dinner table.

HOPE EVERMORE.

Liebig has shown that oatmeal is almost as nutritious as the very best English beef, and that it is richer than wheat bread in the elements that go to form bone and muscle. Professor Forbes of Edinburgh, during some twenty years, measured the breadth and height, and also tested the strength of both the arms and loins of the students in the University—a very numerous class, and of various nationalities, drawn to Edinburgh by the fame of his teaching. He found that, in height, breadth of chest and shoulders, and strength of arms and loins, the English were at the bottom of the list; a little above them, the French; very much higher, the English; and highest of all, the Scotch and Scotch-Irish, from Ulster, who, like the natives of Scotland, are said in their early years to be as strong as a man of good build and good natural endowments.

ONIONS.

Are more economical and more nutritious than is generally supposed. If well dried, four pounds will contain as much of gluten—an ingredient which gives flour all its value, for without it flour becomes starch, which, as a food, only warms; gives no strength to work.

COUNTRY HOME.

To PRESS FERNS.—Press your ferns, as autumn leaves, when fresh gathered, with a warm (not hot) iron previously rubbed over with wax. Your ferns will be dry in about one minute, and will be bright and glossy, and will not fade when they are put in air, as they do when dried by the old method.

Does CHICKEN-RAISING PAY?—A correspondent in Beverly, N. J., sends us the result of his chicken crop in 1873:

On hand Jan. 1873, 70 chickens 19
 ducks—89 at 50 cents..... \$44 50
 Feed for year..... 50 00
 Eggs for hatching..... 11 70

Total..... \$151 20
 Up to June 1873, killed and eat the stock down to forty chickens and five ducks.

On hand Jan. 1874, 87 chickens, 13
 ducks—91 at 50 cents..... 46 50
 Killed and eat 143 at 50 cents..... 71 50
 Sold 267 dozen eggs at 31 cents..... 82 87
 Balance..... \$151 20

Total..... \$238 90
 Profit..... \$87 70
 And fresh eggs and Spring chickens and ducks all the year.

It costs \$1 a year to feed a chicken.

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on this plan. People that advertise only once in three months forget that most folks cannot remember anything longer than about seven days.

No bell can ring so loudly as a good advertisement. People will believe what they see rather than what they hear. Quitting advertisements in dull times is like testing out a dam because the water is low. Either plan will prevent good times from ever coming.

An Indian once tried the softness of feathers by laying one on a rock and stretching himself upon it. There are some who try the virtue of advertising on the same plan.

It is as true of advertising as of anything else in life, that if it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.

Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising is the staff of life in trade. A simple "card," may profitably stand years without changing; but a sensational advertisement should be changed as often as you can get the printer to do it.

We don't recommend advertising as the best way to get a good wife; but we do commend it as the best way to get a trade. Small advertisements are worth more in proportion than large. If all people were deaf, loud advertisements might be expected to get a few more.

A heavy advertisement once is more than quadrupled in value by a small card published for a few months after, giving your address.

Beware of long, proxy advertisements. If you want people to read them, have them "short and sweet." Judicious advertising always pays. Large type is not necessary in an advertisement. Blind folks don't read newspapers. Never run down your opponent's goods in public. Let him pay for his advertising.

A hint to the wise is sufficient, the Gazette is at your service.

WATSON & CO.

Would call your attention to their immense stock of

OVER COATS,

high they are now selling at about half the usual rates.
 ELEGANT CHINCHILLAS, reduced to \$7 00
 STYLISH MELTONS marked down to \$10 00
 Superfine ESKIMO BEAVERS at the low price of \$12 00
 The finest grades of imported FUR BEAVERS, at \$20, to \$25
 No such stock of elegant garments can be found elsewhere, and our prices are fully 50 per cent below the rates of small concerns.

WATSON & CO.
 The One Price CLOTHIERS, 813 Broad Street,
 Directly opposite Mechanic Street.

BLUE FRONT.
 E. DUNHAM & CO.
 THE ORIGINAL ONE PRICE
 CLOTHIERS,
 815 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.—In consequence of the present commercial crisis and the unsettled condition of business, we have determined to conform to the wishes of the people in the present emergency. In accordance with that demand a uniform reduction has been made in every department of this popular establishment. Never in the history of the Clothing Trade "as there been such a fine opportunity presented."
 Attention is called, so the fact that all Goods have been marked down without regard to cost valuation or former prices. Read our Price List:
 Heavy Business Suits, complete, \$10. Fine Plaid Cashmere Suits \$15 and \$20. English Coatings—Double-breasted Coat and Vest (extra finish), \$25. Blue diagonal Double-breasted Coat and Vest, \$18. Fine Black Dress Suits, \$17 50. Heavy Business Pants, lined, \$4 00. All the best Styles of Cassimere Pants in the Market, \$4, \$6 and \$7. Oxford Silk Mixe-Pants, \$1. Blue Chinchilla Fox-Jackets, woolen lined, \$7. OVERCOATS.—Chinchilla Overcoat, \$7 to \$11. Brown, Olive, Blue and Drab Meltons, \$12. Black Blue, Brown, Equinox, Beaver, \$12 to \$15. Fine Grades of Castor and Imported Fur Beavers, \$16, \$18 and \$20.
 You will bear in mind we manufacture all our own Goods, and for Style, Cut, Make and Finish equal to Custom-work—at our half the charges.
 Thankful for the encouragement we are constantly receiving on all sides, we are determined to spare no pains to make our store The Grand Centre of the Clothing Business of Newark.

DUNHAM & CO.,
 WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.
 (Established 1860.)
 No. 815 BROAD STREET, (OPPOSITE STATE BANK.)

The Bryant, Stratton & Whitney
 BUSINESS COLLEGE,

711 & 713 Broad Street, nearly opposite Centre Market and Military, Park,
 NEWARK, N. J.,

superior advantages to young men and others for acquiring a

SOUND BUSINESS EDUCATION.

Young men here get preparation for taking positions in

BANKS AND INSURANCE OFFICES, WHOLESALE, MERCANTILE AND

MANUFACTURING HOUSES,

and as Book Keepers in any branch of business.

Whilst employment is scarce, young men should take this opportunity to prepare themselves

for better positions. Send for Circulars.

N. L. 15-3m. W. C. WHITNEY, Principal.

Boots and Shoes.

If the Ladies Misses and Children of Bloomfield, Montclair and vicinity desire a comfortable and tasty shoe, they are invited to call and examine the stock of B. L. HAY, 774 Broad Street.

He keeps for sale the shoes manufactured by HAMILTON, PRATT & CO., of New York and which are now all the rage in Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and the chief cities in the United States and Canada.

EIGHT DIFFERENT WIDTHS.

IRVIN has enlarged his Store to accommodate his increasing trade, and invites a call.

Remember the number—779 Broad Street, Newark, march 1-ly.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE BEST ARE THE CHEAPEST.

Exposition Universelle.

PARIS, 1867.

SILVER MEDAL AWARDED.

E. C. BURT'S FINE SHOES,

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

are well known to be

THE BEST!!

A full line of these Goods sold in Newark, by

C. GARRABRAND.

The Popular Shoe Dealer, 308 BROAD ST.

Feb. 22. 1y. NEWARK.

TO THE

C. GARRABRAND.

480 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Next door to A. Grant, Jr., & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and adjoining their large stock of Boots and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the finest to the most elegant. All styles and qualities cheap as the cheapest.

SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.

April 19.

CARD.—MUNSON'S Fine Sewed Shoes—

Awarded the First Premium over all competitors, at the New York State Fair, 1873. This work is superior to Bart's, and sold at much less prices. A full line of these celebrated goods sold in Newark, by G. A. Pinkerton, Sole Agent in the city. He also keeps on hand a good assortment of Ladies' Gents and Misses' wear, of his own manufacture.

Custom work and Repairing promptly attended to. Shoes for weak ankles a specialty. Central Family Shoe Store, 579 Broad Street, 0-15-3m. GEORGE A. PINKERTON.

BURGLARS.

Protect yourselves against

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Whitney's Improved Burglar Alarm.

Awarded SILVER MEDAL at WATSON STATE FAIR.

Sure protection, rings upon the opening of any door or window in the house. Costs 15 per cent less than any other alarm. Requires no attention. (Telephone lines constructed. Signaling apparatus, etc.)

N. N. WHITNEY,

Telephone Engineer.

Cor. Broad & Market—under 1st National Bank. Office hours 9 to 10 A. M.

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